

The Times-Democrat.

VOL. XII. NO. 247.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LD SOL'S FRYING PAN.

eat Prostrations Reported at Various Places.

FORMS FOLLOW HOT WAVE.

aths at Several Places From Heat and Damages From the Storm Trough-out Ohio and Indiana Received by Wire.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—The sweating continues. Two men were overcome by the heat. The first, Martin Taylor, a street cleaner, died in a short time. The other, M. Kobald, a baker, in a critical condition. Two horses drawing a heavy load upon the landing fell from excessive heat.

John Schuppe died from the effects of excessive heat. This makes 18 prostrations, two fatal. The government survey went up to 95, thermometers the street registering a maximum of 101. A cool breeze starting at sundown has been tempering the heat.

Reports of Storms.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—Specials from Ohio and Indiana say: Sidney, O.—A tornado struck this town. The hills protected the city. Houses were unroofed and trees are twisted off. It was worse in the country, but no loss of life has thus far been reported.

South Charleston, O.—This place was stricken by a most destructive wind and storm. Trees were uprooted, fences destroyed and many bridges swept away. Crops in lowlands have been laid not worth harvesting. Huntington, Ind.—A tornado damaged many buildings here, twisted off trees and rendered worthless many fields of corn and oats. It was accompanied by a deluging rain.

Two Victims at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 30.—There appears to be no abatement in the terrible heat at St. Louis. The thermometer registered 95 degrees. Two deaths due to heat are reported, both being laborers, and there have been numerous prostrations.

Tornado at Bluffton.

BLUFFTON, Ind., July 30.—A tornado swept over this county, clearing everything before it. Robert Gavin's house was crushed, burying cattle and horses in the debris. Its track was only a few miles north of that of Tuesday's storm. The Methodist church was unroofed at Liberty Center.

Hot at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, July 30.—The present heat spell has broken the record for the month. The thermometer registered 95 degrees. Two deaths due to heat are reported, both being laborers, and there have been numerous prostrations.

DEATH OF ROBERT GARRETT.

After Many Years He Had Been a Hopeless Mental Invalid.

BALTIMORE, July 30.—Robert Garrett, formerly president of the Baltimore and Annapolis railway, died at his cottage in Park Road, Md., soon after 3 o'clock. Although Mr. Garrett had been a hopeless mental invalid for many years, it is not thought that his physical infirmities were such as to cause any immediate weakness upon the part of his family. About two weeks ago, however, he began to fail and it was thought that he would die.

His body was taken to the morgue and his funeral will be held at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Garrett, on Monday.

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was discovered and cut down before harm was done. He was fined \$5 and costs for intoxication and left the city.

Wreck on the Vandalia.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., July 30.—A freight train on the Vandalia railroad ran through a bridge near here, killing Conductor Fowler, brakeman McKenzie and fireman John Herber, and seriously injuring Roadmaster J. S. Brothers and Engineer Bowman. The wreck was caused by a washout. The train was demolished.

HOME AGAIN.

Major and Mrs. McKinley Return From Cleveland.

CANTON, O., July 30.—Major and Mrs. McKinley reached Canton from Cleveland, via the Cleveland, Canton and Southern, from their visit at Chairman Hanna's home. They came at this time to receive the Chicago university delegation. A telegram says the Knox-ville, Pa., party to come Thursday afternoon, will have a special train and will reach Canton at 3:45 p. m.

SAVED FROM LYNCHING.

A Mob at Cincinnati Takes After a Wife Murderer.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—Thomas Davis, a colored laborer, recently from Rising Sun, Ind., in a jealous frenzy cut his wife's throat with a butcher knife. She died immediately.

Four policemen took him from a mob of would-be lynchers. It was all they could do to land him in a station house cell.

Chess Masters.

NUREMBERG, July 30.—The ninth round of the international chess masters' tournament resulted as follows: Pillsbury beat Lasker, Schlechter beat Albin, Porges and Marco drew a game, Walbrodt and Maroczy drew a game, French defense, Janowski beat Schulz, Tarrasch beat Winawer, Steinitz beat Showalter, Tschigorin beat Teichmann, Charousek beat Blackburn.

Prizefighter Killed.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 30.—Thomas Carter of Tucson, Ariz., who was knocked out in a 12-round contest with Bob Thompson of this city by a terrific blow on the chin, never recovered consciousness and died. Thompson is under arrest. Both are colored men.

The Committee Organizes.

LOUISVILLE, July 30.—The Republican campaign committee met here for the purpose of organizing. Sam J. Roberts of Lexington was elected chairman and G. W. Libbert of Newport, secretary. State headquarters will be located here.

Will Stand by McKinley.

DENVER, July 30.—The Colorado Republican state central committee passed a resolution endorsing McKinley and Hobart and urging all Republicans who had announced themselves for Bryan and Sewall out of the deliberations of the party.

Woman Instantly Killed.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 30.—Mrs. Patrick Smith of Bar Hill, this county, while walking on the C. and L. W. railroad, was struck by a Massillon accommodation and instantly killed.

Victim of Lockjaw.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 30.—Willie Clark, the 10-year-old son of Rev. C. H. Clark, a Baptist minister, died at Canton, Trigg county, of lockjaw, caused by running a splinter into his foot.

Suicide of a Russian Gentleman.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Roman J. Zubof, claiming to be a journalist from Boston and a Russian count, committed suicide in a cell of a police station here.

Farmer Assailed.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., July 30.—John M. Mitchell, one of the wealthiest farmers in this county, has been assailed.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for July 29.

New York.

Beef—Family, \$5.50; extra, \$6.00; choice, \$6.50; prime, \$7.00; select, \$7.50; extra, \$8.00; choice, \$8.50; prime, \$9.00; select, \$9.50; extra, \$10.00; choice, \$10.50; prime, \$11.00; select, \$11.50; extra, \$12.00; choice, \$12.50; prime, \$13.00; select, \$13.50; extra, \$14.00; choice, \$14.50; prime, \$15.00; select, \$15.50; extra, \$16.00; choice, \$16.50; prime, \$17.00; select, \$17.50; extra, \$18.00; choice, \$18.50; prime, \$19.00; select, \$19.50; extra, \$20.00; choice, \$20.50; prime, \$21.00; select, \$21.50; extra, \$22.00; choice, \$22.50; prime, \$23.00; select, \$23.50; extra, \$24.00; choice, \$24.50; prime, \$25.00; select, \$25.50; extra, \$26.00; choice, \$26.50; prime, \$27.00; select, \$27.50; extra, \$28.00; choice, \$28.50; prime, \$29.00; select, \$29.50; extra, \$30.00; choice, \$30.50; prime, \$31.00; select, \$31.50; extra, \$32.00; choice, \$32.50; prime, \$33.00; select, \$33.50; extra, \$34.00; choice, \$34.50; prime, \$35.00; select, \$35.50; 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REN'S DISEASES A SPECIALTY

Hours—10 to 11 a. m.
2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

NO. 54.

de Public Square. First-class Bar-
Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
order. Special room for ladies' hair-
cutting.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

RUSSIAN COOKERY.

**Junior and Ingenious and Not Wholly
Forbidden.**

course of all hotel cooking in St.
burg is boiled beef. There are other
of course, but the stomach weakens
point. In St. Petersburg it is quite
to get boiled beef by ordering mut-
tops and the head waiter will pro-
seasoning of argument. At one fa-
table d'hôte breakfast roast sucking
afford with black wheat groats, re-
ved every other day, and one must
if he be attached to this hearty
y so great is the demand for it on
t of the Russians, who are attracted
r by it. But boiled beef is the Rus-
sian. It is the German and Austrian
is. It appears on the bill of fare under
names at least three times every
year, after already having done
n service in the soup, with one onion
from early morn to drowsy eve to
a strong but thrifty flavoring. In
at least 1,100 economical and intel-
l triumphe for the Germans every
and the stomach, which cannot, like
not be defrauded by fancy titles, as
as, howling from the struggle with
misleading starvation.

In Russia the enemy is less fertile
tagem. It misrepresents most fre-
quently under the name of cutlets, or
with a prefix of a distinguished
preferably that of a slashing mil-
litan, as, for instance, Pozharsky cutlets,
the butcher comrade of Prince
sky, is most unjustly forgotten),
left cutlets, Dolgoruki cutlets, and
noble race of cutlets and bicki may
easily avoided. But, alas, the anxious
as to any unfamiliar dish, "Is it
dit?" generally brings the answer,
"Then one knows that it will turn
hard, dry ball of chopped boiled beef,
silly seasoned and fried in grease, sun-
dred oil being often used in Lent
for fasts for the soul's sake, when
s will persist in eating meat.—Lup-
it's Magazine.

Made Him Tired.

Wickwire—Mrs. Watts and I were
sing the question as to what age a
n must reach to become an old maid.
Wickwire—A woman is an old maid

Wickwire—Always?
s. always.
suppose she should have happened
married at the age of 20. What

—if there is anything on earth that
me tired, it is a woman who thinks
funny.—Indianapolis Journal.

aboners who jointly have invented a
er are entitled to a joint patent,
or can claim one separately from the

n and blood diseases, causing all
of dire disasters to human hap-
ness, are easily and quickly cured
ardneck Blood Bitters.

Attention, Old Soldiers!

e manufacturers have instructed
Yorkcamp to give a bottle of
size of Foley's Colicard Diar-
Cure free to the first soldier of
evil war that applies for same.
the great remedy for chronic
diseases, Cramp Colic and all Bowel
disturbances.

FIRST MAPLE SUGAR.

A CLAIM THAT ITS DISCOVERY WAS ACCIDENTAL.

The Story of the Indian Squaw Who Boiled
Moose Meat For Her Lord In Sap From
Maple Trees—How the Carelessness of
Mogwa Brought Her Praire.

It does not appear that any record was
made of aboriginal methods of tapping the
maple and converting its sap into sugar,
nor is the oldest maple old enough to tell
us, though it had the gift of speech or sign-
making intelligible to us. We can only
guess that the primitive Algonquin labor-
ers, who lived in the forests of the north-
west, and who were not so far from the
stone hatchet and with a stone goad cut
a place for a spout, so far as setting the
faucet, which was long felt, used by white
men with only the difference that better
tools made possible. Or we may guess
that the Indian, taking a leaf from his lit-
tle red brother, Niquass, the squirrel, who
tops the smooth bark of the tree, broke
these off and caught the sap in suspended
vessels of birch bark, than which no cleaner
and sweeter receptacle could be imagined.
Doubtless the boiling was done in the
earthen kooka, or pots, some of which had
a capacity of several gallons. According
to Indian myths, it was taught by a heaven-
sent instructor.

The true story of the discovery of maple
sugar making is in the legend of Mogwa,
the mighty hunter. Going forth one
morning to the chase, he bore Mogwa, the
squaw of his bosom, to have a choice cut
of moose meat boiled for him when he
should return, and that she might be re-
minded of the time he stuck a stake in the
snow and made a straight mark out from
it in the place where its shadow would
then fall. She promised strict compliance,
and as he departed she heaved off the de-
sired tidbit with her sharpest stone knife,
and filling her best kook with clean snow
for melting hung it over the fire. Then
she sat down on a bearskin and began em-
brodering a pair of moccasins with vari-
ously dyed porcupine quills.

This was a labor of love, for the moc-
casins, of the finest deer skin, were for her
lord. She became so absorbed in the work
that the kook was forgotten till the bark
cord that suspended it was burned off and
it spilled its contents on the fire with a
startling, quenching, scattering explosion
that filled the wigwam with steam and
smoke. She lifted the overturned vessel
from the embers and ashes by a stick
thrust into its four cornered mouth, and
when it was cool enough to handle she re-
paired it with a new bill of bark, and the
kook was ready for service again. But
the shadow of the stake had swung so far
toward the mark that she knew there was
not time to melt snow to boil the dinner.

Happily she thought of the great
maple behind the wigwam, tapped merely
for the provision of a pleasant drink, but
the sweet water might serve a better pur-
pose now. So she filled the kook with sap
and hung it over the mended fire. In
spite of impatient watching it presently
began to boil, whereupon she popped the
ample ration of moose meat into it and set
a cake of pounded corn to bake on the tilted
slab before the fire. Then she resumed
her embroidery, in which the sharp point
of each thread supplied its own needle.

The work grew more and more interest-
ing. The central figure, her husband's
totem of the bear, was becoming so life-
like that it could easily be distinguished
from the wolves, eagles and turtles of the
other tribal clans. In imagination she al-
ready beheld the moosekins on the feet of
her noble Woksis, now stealing in awful
silence along the warpath, now on the
neck of the "Allen foe, now returning ju-
bilar with triumph or fleeing homeward
from defeat to ease the shame of failure
by kicking her, in which case she felt her-
self hearing, as ever, her useful part. So
she dreamed and worked, stitch by stitch,
while the hours passed unheeded, the
shadow crept past the mark, the kook
boiled low, and the cake gave forth the
smell of burning. Alas, the cake was a
blackened crisp, and, lo, the once juicy
piece of meat was a shriveled morsel in
the midst of a gummy, dark brown sub-
stance.

She spatheled kook and cake from the
fire, and then, hearing her husband com-
ing, she ran and hid herself in the nearest
thicket of evergreens, for she knew that
when he found not where-with to appease
the rage of hunger he would be seized with
a more terrible one against her. Listening
awhile with a quaking heart, and catching
no alarming sound, but aware instead of
an unaccountable silence, she ventured
forth and peeped into the wigwam.

Woksis sat by the fire eating with his
fingers from the kook, while his face shone
with an expression of supreme content and
enjoyment. With wonder she watched him
devour the last morsel, but her wonder was
greater when she saw him deliberately
break the earthen pot and lick the last ves-
tige of spoiled cookery from the shards.
She could not restrain a surprised cry, and
discovering her he addressed her.

"O woman of women! Didst thou con-
ceal this marvel of cookery, or has Klose-
kur-Beh been thy instructor?"

Being a woman, she had the wit to
withhold the exact truth, but permitted
him to believe whatever he would.

"Let me embrace thee," he cried. And
upon his lips she tasted the first maple
sugar.

The discovery was made public, and
kooks of sap were presently boiling in ev-
ery wigwam. All were so anxious to get
every atom of the precious sweet that they
broke the kooks and scraped the pieces,
just as Woksis, the first sugar eater, had
done. And that is why there are so many
fragments of broken pottery and so few
whole vessels to be found.—Atlantic
Monthly.

Apologies.

They were talking the other evening
about apologies and how awkward they
were to make and still more awkward
sometimes to receive. One woman said
that she always felt like "apologizing for
apologizing." "Which reminds me," said
a man of the party, "of the darky preacher's
sermon on stealing, in which he took
occasion to say to his congregation, 'I see
six chicken thieves before me, including
Brudder Johnsing.' This naturally 'riled'
Brudder Johnsing, so he at once called
upon the preacher and demanded an apology.
Whereupon the preacher arose on his
succeeding Sunday and restated his posi-
tion as follows, 'I see five chicken thieves
before me, not including Brudder Johnsing.'
—New York Sun.

A Green Grass Ball.

If you want something pretty for the
children to look at, buy a cheap sponge,
dampen it and sprinkle grass or flaxseed on
it and hang by a long string in a sunny
window. In a few days you will have a
beautiful grass ball. Keep the sponge very
wet, and when the grass begins to die pull
it all off and try again.

WATER BENEATH CORAL ROCK.

Yucatan's Only Stream Flow Through Subterranean Tunnels.

There are no streams in Yucatan which
flow above the ground, but the whole
peninsula is one vast table of coral rock,
and beneath it are immense sheets of fresh
water, with regular though ill defined
tides and currents. Along the coasts these
subterranean waters are quite near the
surface, but in the interior, where the cal-
careous layer is of great thickness, the wa-
ters are low down. At intervals they break
into caverns formed by earthquakes by
pressure of their own force or by the infil-
tration of surface water into the natural
grooves of the coral rock, and whenever
the water can be reached, whether through
artificial pits or by the operations of na-
ture, the place is called a cenote. There
are a great many of them scattered all over
Yucatan, and these near Merida are utilized
as public bathhouses, affording most re-
freshing resorts.

Centuries ago the Indians marked the
courses of the subterranean rivers by heaps
of stones and always built their cities
close by the water caves, as their ruins
show, and it is interesting to note to this
day all the civilized centers of Yucatan
have arisen around these natural reser-
voirs. There are many forms of cenotes.
When the water flows at a slight depth
and the calcareous layer has been only
partially eaten away, there follows an ir-
regular sinking, which forms a cave, open-
ing from side to side, but when the crust
is thicker and the underground stream has
a regular course the soil is generally cor-
roded in a circular space and the vault thus
formed, lacking support, falls in, making
an immense open well. Often the crust
is so deep that the soft parts only crumble
down, leaving a small aperture toward the
top, fashioning a real grotto, with stalac-
tites and stalagmites galore. Again, it
happens that the crust is exceedingly thick,
when a colossal subterranean passage, like
a tunnel, is formed. In short, all the vari-
ations which an undisturbed stream may
produce in a friable soil by the silent work
of ages may be here witnessed. The cenote
of which I write is a natural cavern, nearly
50 feet deep, broken down at one side, thus
forming a gigantic arch. Within it ap-
pears every form of stalagmite and stalac-
tite, and its roof is perforated with holes,
in which are thousands of birds' and hor-
nets' nests. At the bottom of it, reached
by a flight of stone steps from the char-
ing garden above, is an extensive sheet of
clear, fresh water, containing a multitude
of tiny fish (Pescado cenote) similar to
those found in the Mammoth cave of Ken-
tucky—only these are not eyeless. The
overhanging roots of trees fringe its broken
arch, affording shelter to innumerable
lizards and iguanas, which dart along the
ledges like embodied sunbeams, while
above them countless swallows circle in
masses so dense that the whirring of their
wings produces a deafening noise, echoed
from below in hollow reverberations.—Chi-
cago Inter Ocean.

Father Mathew's Mission.

The accounts of Father Mathew's mis-
sion from 1838 to 1842 read like a fable.
He made teetotalers of the great powers
make soldiers—by the million—only much
faster, and if there had been any staying
power in the business the liquor question
would have been settled out of hand.
Wherever he went a veritable fury of sac-
rifices appears to have seized the people of
Ireland, though the estimated number of
converts must be discounted by the equal
fury of exaggeration which seized the
chroniclers of his progress. Thus in 1839
he is said to have administered 30,000
pledges in one day at Clonmel and from
100,000 to 150,000 in two days at Limerick.
Unless pledges were taken by acclamation
it would be physically impossible to ad-
minister one-quarter the number stated.

In 1840 he is said to have added 748,000
to the ranks, or an average of over 2,000
per diem for every day in the year, and by
1841 the number of total abstainers in Ire-
land was reckoned at 4,647,000, or consid-
erably more than the entire adult popu-
lation. Any one may believe it who likes,
but whatever the exact truth may be it is
certain that this homely village priest did
for a time meet with a success beside which
the united efforts of all the other advocates
of temperance before and after him fade
into insignificance. In three years he ac-
tually reduced the consumption of spirits
in Ireland from 10,815,000 gallons to
5,290,000 gallons and practically abolished
drunkenness.—National Review.

Sugar as Food.

The use of sugar is now advocated by
medical men as a muscle producing food.
If the ideas of Dr. Vaughan Harley are
carried out, the college athlete not only of
the future, but the present, will train on a
saccharine diet exclusively. Athletes are
now seriously considering the idea. Some,
it is said, have already put it into prac-
tice.

For years past it has been one of the
fundamental theories of trainers that sug-
ar was hurtful if taken in quantity,
and athletes were told to hold the produce
of the cane in abhorrence as a thing only
detrimental to their interest. Now Dr.
Harley makes the claim that sugar is not
only harmless, but that it is, on the con-
trary, one of the best of foods for produc-
ing muscle.

The doctor says that physiologists have
demonstrated that sugar is the principal
if not the only source of muscular activity,
and that it is present in large quantities
in the blood during the activity of mus-
cles, while the blood returning from these
muscles is free from sugar. In support of
this claim Dr. Harley says that a person
living on sugar for 24 hours could do
nearly as much work as on an ordinary
full diet.—New York Journal.

The Dead of St. Peter's.

And far below all are buried the great of
the earth, deep down in the crypt. There
lies the chief apostle, and there lie many
martyred bishops side by side, men who
came from far lands to die the holy death
in Rome—from Athens, from Bethlehem,
from Syria, from Africa. There lie the last
of the Stuarts, with their pitiful kingly
names, James III, Charles III and Henry
IX. The Emperor Otto II has lain there
1,000 years. Pope Boniface VIII of the
Canaan, whom Sciarra Colonna struck in
the face at Anagni, is there, and Rodrigo
Borgia. Alexander VI lay there awhile,
and Agnese Colonna and Queen Christina
of Sweden and the great countess and
many more besides, both good and bad,
even the Caterina Cornaro, queen of Cy-
prus, of romantic memory.—St. Peter's,
by Marion Crawford, in Century.

William's Address Cards.

The address cards of the German emperor
are distinguished only by their great sim-
plicity. Unlike those of the German no-
bility, which are generally adorned with
crowns and crests, they are without any
ornament except in plain Gothic letters
his name, "Wilhelm, German Emperor and
King of Prussia." The first Wilhelm om-
itted the "and" between the two titles.

A RIDE FOR LIFE.

You have heard of a man's frantic ride Through peril of war and of a storm.

For honor or country or dear friends.
And you've praised them with praises warm.
Well, here is another ride for life
From perils more dread and thick
Than ever were raised by war's red strife
Or followed the danger's track.

When the light goes out on the mountain top,
And the shadows fall on the plain,
And lightning flares give your blood's course
Stop.
And the world is petty and vain;
When languor and sloth and indifference
Have conquered your soul in their tank,
And the only thing that's reality
Are the heavy clouds of ill luck,
Oh, then is the time for your life to ride.
For death lurks there in the gloom,
But hope lies over the border side,
Where sunshine's gleams are blent;
The hope that maketh the heart glad
And comfort the soul to heal.
Let's just sit and, and you reach its hand
By the way of the whirling wheel.
—Exchange.

SECONDHAND SACKS.

**How They Are Gathered, Sorted, Mended
and Their Usefulness Extended.**

Where do all the lost needles and pins
go? Is an old question, but how many peo-
ple have ever stopped to think where all
the old gunny sacks go? A sack is not like
a sulphur match, only meant for one using,
but goes the rounds many times before it
finally lands in the ragshop or gets its
final reformation into wrapping paper.

In fact, the bag brokerage business is
quite a trade, and there is one quite good
sized establishment down on Drumm
street where old business is resurrecting
and revivifying old sacks and sending them
out into the world on a new mission of
usefulness.

"Yes, it is quite a business," said little
Mr. Schmidt when questioned as to where
all the bags came from and went to. "They
come from everywhere, pretty much, and
they go everywhere, pretty much, but not
the same places.

"The most bags we get are from the
breweries and other places where they
handle a great deal of grain. They are the
best, too, as a rule, and we bale them up
for 'firsts.' The other sacks we sort out
and clean, and, if they need it, patch them
and mend them, and they make up the
'seconds' and 'thirds.' They are smoothed
out, tied up in packages of 25 each, and
then done up in bales of 250 and shipped
to the consumers. The best of them are
usually used for potatoes, the others for
coal and such, and the lowest grade for fer-
tilizers.

"The busiest season for us is from June
to August, when there are a great many
vegetables shipped. I have men out all the
time gathering up sacks, and in winter we
sort and pack them ready to ship when
business gets brisk.

"As to the price, new sacks are worth
about \$4.05 a hundred now. The best sec-
ondhand bring about \$3 and from that
down.

"We get a good deal of loose grain out of
the brewery sacks, but not enough to pay
to save it. Of course we have lots of rats
and mice about, though we try to keep
them down, and I take the grain and
sprinkle it around among the bales so the
mice that are around will have plenty to
eat, and eat the grain instead of the sacks.
"Trade ain't what it was some time ago,
but we still handle about 800,000 sacks a
year, and they are all used in and around
San Francisco."—San Francisco Chroni-
cle.

Just What She Wanted.

A lady whose organ of benevolence was
not properly developed once sent the fol-
lowing advertisement to a London paper:
"A lady in delicate health wishes to
meet with a useful companion. She must
be domesticated, musical, early riser,
amiable, of good appearance and have some
experience of nursing. Total abstainer
preferred. Comfortable home. No salary."

A few days after the advertiser received
a hamper labeled:

"This side up—with care—perishable."
On opening it she found a fine tabby cat
with a letter tied to her tail. It ran thus:
"Madam, in answer to your advertise-
ment I am happy to furnish you with a
very useful companion, which you will find
exactly suited to your requirements. She
is domesticated, a good vocalist, an early
riser, possesses an amiable disposition and
is considered handsome. She has had great
experience as a nurse, having brought up a
large family. I need scarcely add that she
is a total abstainer. As salary to her is no
object, she will serve you faithfully in re-
turn for a comfortable home."

It would be putting it very mildly to say
that this reply quite upset the lady's equi-
librium.—London Exchange.

Poker Flush.

The late General Francis B. Spinola of
New York was once in a game of poker
with a congressman who was all the time
owing amounts as a result of his losses,
and he would forget to cash in his I O
U's. It wasn't long before Mr. Bad Pay
obtained from the general \$50 worth of
chips. The general kept on winning and
finally cashed in his original investment
and began to pile up his winnings in an
artistic fashion. Mr. Bad Pay also finally
struck a fine streak of luck, and he, too,
was comparatively a large winner. One of
the party inquired of General Spinola if the
chips in front of him were not all velvet.
"All velvet," responded General
Spinola with gloom. "And don't forget,
general," said the man who had on so
many occasions borrowed from every one
at the table, "you have \$50 in velvet over
here in my pile. Don't forget that."
"That's all right, my friend," quietly re-
marked General Spinola, "but suppose for
the time being we do not call that velvet.
Let's call it plush."—San Francisco Argon-
aut.

A Story of North.

A story is told of the late Colonel North
to the effect that the colonel loved chil-
dren, but was not wildly keen on kissing
babies. Once, being implored by a hand-
some lady to kiss an exceptionally un-
wholesome looking infant, of which the
mother stated herself to be the living
image. "Well, here goes for the image,"
said North, and he forthwith imprinted a
sounding kiss on the fair mother's cheek.

Surprising Effect.

Young Husband—What! You are 25
years old today? Why, you told me a year
ago, just before the wedding, that you
were only 20.

Young Wife (wearily)—I have aged rap-
idly since I married!—New York Weekly.

Despair is like forward children, who,
when you take away one of their play
things, throw the rest into the fire for mad-
ness. It grows angry with itself, turns its
own executioner and revenges its misfor-
tunes on its own head.—Chamran.

The secretary for foreign affairs and the
first lord of the treasury in England receive
each a salary of \$50,000.

**Blackwell's
Genuine Durham
Smoking Tobacco**

Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—
which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

Baking her brains.

What housekeeper has not worked over her cook-stove
until her face has become aflame, her head over-heated
and her entire bodily strength exhausted? Here comes
one of the superb features of the

Majestic Steel Range

It cooks and bakes with a minimum of fuel by reason
of its scientific construction. Its asbestos linings pre-
vent the radiation of heat, keeping it inside to do the
work. One can open the oven door bare-handed
when baking.

Majestic women are cool
headed women; a cool head
means a healthy body.

**HOOVER BROS.,
AGENTS.**

MIAMI UNIVERSITY!

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR,
OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1896.

A commodious Gymnasium will be ready early in the
fall. Three courses of study. Free tuition. Superior ad-
vantages at moderate cost. Send for catalogue and particu-
lars to
PRESIDENT W. O. THOMPSON.
Oxford, Ohio.

S. A. BAXTER, Pres. **F. E. BAXTER, Cashier.**

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A General Banking Business Transacted.

**Sexine Pills RESTORE
LOST VIGOR**

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either
sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use
Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such
troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for \$2.00; 6 boxes for \$10.00. With
every box order we send a legal guarantee in care of refund the money. Address
FEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Melville Bros.

Having a Time.

Wickwire—I see that another police-
man has been suspended for sleeping
on his watch.
Mudge—I have been eating and
drinking on mine for a week.—Indi-
anapolis Journal.

Horrible! Horrible!

Innocent children by the thousand
are constantly dying from diarrhoea
whose lives might be saved. How
quickly the demon works! Flesh
speedily wastes away as though sub-
jected to fire. You try change of
water, and change of food, and change
of air. The handiest and quickest
and safest thing you can do is to pro-
cure at once a bottle of Dr. Hand's
Diarrhoea Mixture, at any drug store,
for 25c. It's wonderful how quickly
it brings good results.

Woman's Mind.

"The door of a university educa-
tion is closed to me because I am a
woman."

"But you don't want a university
education?"

"Certainly not. But I want to see
what is beyond that door."—Detroit
Tribune.

"I always recommend Dr. Fowler's
Ext. of Wild Strawberry in cases of
summer complaints, and have never
known it to fail. You may use my
name." O. A. West, Druggist, Rains-
borough, O.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 39612.
John M. Skinner, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ernest L. Hartman et al., Def'ts. Lucas
vs. C. Mmon

By virtue of an execution, issued fr m the
Court of Common Pleas of Lucas county,
Ohio and to me delivered, I will offer for sale
on the premises owned by Simon Herr, cor-
ner of Vine and Main streets in the village of
Buffton, Ohio, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1896,
at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described
goods and chattels, to-wit:

One (1) safe; all the boots, shoes, dry goods,
groceries, clothing, and everything in and
about the room occupied by Wilson & Com-
pany, in Bluffton, Ohio.

Taken as the property of A. Wilson at suit
of George W. Walker.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, July 22, 1896.

Parus Van Campen & A., plaintiff's attor-
neys.

Legal Notice.

Daniel S. Brown and Cornelia Brown, his
wife, residing at Dale, Oklahoma Territory,
and the unknown heirs of Benjamin Hasten
deceased, will take notice that on the
20th day of June, 1896, Bailey K. Hoover filed
her petition in the Common Pleas Court of
Allen county, Ohio in case No. 8804 against
the above named parties praying to have her
title quieted to that part of outlot seven-teen
17, in the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio,
which is bounded and described

The Lima Times-Democrat

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The Times-Democrat has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every household in Allen county. The Lima Times-Democrat is recognized as the people's paper, and is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing circulation is a testimony to its superior quality over all competitors.

The Times-Democrat—The Semi-Weekly Edition issued by the Times-Democrat Company, is without parallel in point of circulation. It contains columns of choice literary, editorial, news and advertising matter of great interest to all readers in the county. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged for at the rate of \$1.50 per year. Address all communications to
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'S. CO.
LIMA, OHIO.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
of Nebraska.For Vice President,
ARTHUR SEWALL,
of Maine.

STATE

Secretary of State,
CHILTON A. WHITE,
of Brown county.
Judge of Supreme Court,
E. J. BLANDIN,
of Cleveland.

Deputy and Food Commissioner,

Member Board of Public Works,
WILLIAM BEAUMONT,
of Licking.For Presidential Electors at Large,
M. F. SCHNEIDER,
of Hamilton county.
T. E. POWELL,
of Franklin county.

DISTRICT.

For Member of Congress, 4th District,
GEORGE A. MARSHALL,
of Shelby county.For Presidential Elector,
MARTIN B. TRINOR,
of Darke county.

COUNTY.

For Probate Judge,
THEODORE D. BOBB,
of Adams county.For Clerk of the Court,
U. M. SHAPPELL,
of Adams county.For County Auditor,
PHILIP WALTHER,
of Adams county.For County Recorder,
ABRAHAM HAROLD,
of Adams county.For Prosecuting Attorney,
J. C. BIDENOUR,
of Adams county.For Infirmary Director,
ELI MECHLING,
of Adams county.For Commissioner,
T. C. BUENS,
of Adams county.

SILVER COINAGE AS A CHECK TO MONOPOLY

Just now the country has an object lesson. The gold reserve has been pulled down to about \$80,000,000. After feeling the public pulse the speculators and banking syndicates decide that it will be unwise to urge the issue of another \$100,000,000 of Government bonds. So they have resorted to two expedients. First, to loan the Government \$20,000,000

of gold, second, to form a pool of gold to prevent the further export of gold by selling exchange. That is to say they will secure a credit in Europe to carry out a large loan to the United States. The gold reserve of the new cotton crop has been exported to turn the tide of gold in our favor.

What a humiliating spectacle to maintain the national credit on a false basis, it has to be bolstered up by petty, speculative expedients under a railroad, bi-metallic monetary system such financial juggling would be unnecessary. But as Henri Cernuschi remarked twenty years ago: "Perfidious in Europe, perfidious in America, perfidious in Asia, the mono-metallic scheme has produced, and can produce, nothing but disaster." It has been the habit of gold bugs in all their discussions to sneer at Cernuschi, because his main advocacy was for the universal use of both silver and gold as money. Yet his suggestions were fully discussed in the Brussels Monetary Conference, and his arguments against the single standard have never been proved false. Before the National Social Association, in Liverpool, in 1876, Cernuschi utterly demolished the pretensions of Mr. Goschen, who, as English Chancellor of the Exchequer, subsequently greatly modified his attitude of hostility toward silver.

At that time M. Cernuschi answered six objections which English financiers had made. Several are worth reproduction.

1. The English sovereign will lose in value, its purchasing power will be impaired, if silver is allowed to circulate as an unlimited legal tender.

His reply to this was that if silver had never been in circulation, the value of gold would have been and would be greater than it is. But silver has always circulated, it has always competed with the value of it; it still circulates and the reduction which this rivalry might impose on the value of gold has already fully undergone. It has nothing more to fear. Although silver has not circulated in England (except as subsidiary coin) the value of English gold has never escaped the effects of the competition of silver. The proof of this is that English gold has never been worth more than French gold, which circulated side by side with silver. With French bi-metallic the gold sovereign was worth its silver 14 times its weight, just the same as franc gold. The case will be the same under universal bi-metallicism. The circulation of silver in England will, therefore, strike no blow at the value of the sovereign.

2. Silver payments a breach of faith.

This Cernuschi declared a pitiful scruple. England, he said had been in turn bi-metallic, silver mono-metallic, again bi-metallic and lastly gold mono-metallic, without drawing on herself the reproach of having at every change committed a breach of faith. Holland, Belgium and the United States have changed their monetary metal without incurring any blame. English interests, Indian interests, the interests of the whole world, demand this reform, which consists in declaring the coinage of free silver, even in England, and this reform will injure nobody. To reject it there must be good reasons, not mere pretenses and pitiful scruples.

3. Gold is the money of rich nations.

This he declared a prejudice. France and the United States have alternately had now gold money, now silver money, without being alternately more rich, or less rich. Great Britain has been prosperous with gold mono-metallicism, but the bi-metallic system would have insured a greater independence to her monetary market, which has always need of changing one metal for the other, and bi-metallicism would very probably have prevented or mitigated more than one monetary crisis, people defend themselves better with two metals than with one.

4. The paying power of gold is very stable, therefore gold money is the best.

In answering this objection the French statistician insisted that the stability of the paying power was in proportion to the stability of production. The production of gold is more irregular than the production of silver, the paying power of gold, therefore, would, per se, be less stable than that of silver. It was the presence of silver in general circulation and the gravitation of the French 154 which preserved the paying power of English sovereigns at the time of the influx of California and Australian gold. Irregular in the production of both gold and silver, but the two irregularities neutralize each other, and the bi-metallic production is very regular. For twenty-four years the total production of the two metals, valued at 154 represents an almost perfectly uniform annual sum of \$185,000,000. Alone, the bi-metallic money is of regular production, alone, it has stability of value.

General conditions have changed very slightly since Cernuschi made these statements, and the United States proposes to meet the change by enhancing the ratio from 154 to 16 to 1.

The remonetization of silver will not produce the commercial demoralization

of the world, to form a pool of gold to prevent the further export of gold by selling exchange. That is to say they will secure a credit in Europe to carry out a large loan to the United States. The gold reserve of the new cotton crop has been exported to turn the tide of gold in our favor.

In his message to Congress on December 4, 1893, President Cleveland stated that between March 1, 1893, and November 1, 1893, the government had purchased, under the laws of 1890, 17 fine ounces of silver at a cost of \$16,022.41. The government had fostered a great home industry, which has since been practically strangled by the repeal of the purchasing clause in the act of July 14, 1890. Mr. Cleveland admitted that this repeal had made an entire change in the complexion of our currency affairs. He was not sure it was for the better. In the nature of things, he said, it is impossible to know at this time precisely what conditions will be brought about by the change, or what, if any, supplementary legislation may in the light of such conditions, appear to be essential or expedient. The argument of the gold men is an attempt to prove to the laboring multitude that the enormous decline in the prices of commodities is due entirely to natural causes, and that the people of the new South and the great West are wrong when they declare that gold has appreciated in value through the disuse of silver money. The mortgage ridden farmers of thirty-five states, however, know otherwise. Their eyes are opened by the cruel experience of recent years. While the price of farm products has steadily decreased, the mortgage shackle has never lessened its demands. The cotton planter and the wheat raiser have lost chiefly for the benefit of the speculator and the railroad magnate. The cattle raiser is at the mercy of the Armour and the Cudahy. The silver miners have been ground beneath the wheels of the golden juggernaut.

He must be blind, indeed, who fails to see that the monopolist, the non-producer, not only seeks to gobble all the profits of the present enterprise of the country, but also to place a mortgage upon all the benefits of future developments. If he can so bring it down to the level of pig lead, and then actually control the money of the country he will succeed. The question now is: "Will the country stand it?"—New York Journal.

A very remarkable model of a fighting ship that sails through the air has been submitted to the Cuban junta at St. New York, New York city. It is a fact that one balloonist has twice crossed Weyler's trenches in Cuba and returned. The air cruiser, however, when it is proposed to construct to help the patriots will hold 125 men, and will carry dynamite, guns and bombs besides. The plan is for this formidable vessel to sail high in air over the Spanish troops and drop the terrible explosives upon them from the clouds. The inventor of the ship declares in the most solemn manner that he has discovered the secret of steering it. The vessel will be of aluminum and will be supported in air by five balloons.

Entrances into Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 30.—The Northwestern Railway company has been incorporated by the following Cleveland men: Frank S. Lyon, Charles W. Shelton, William L. Bennett, Gustave Bange and Lafayette Kimball. The road will be built from Cleveland to Hudson and will give the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus road an entrance into Cleveland.

Embroiders Sentenced.

PITTSBURGH, July 30.—Major William C. Morland, ex-city attorney, convicted of the embezzlement of city funds, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$26,900 and undergo three years' imprisonment in the Riverside penitentiary. His assistant, W. H. House, was fined \$1,000 and two years in the penitentiary.

Prisoners Released.

CANTON, O., July 30.—A committee from the University of Chicago called on Mayor McKinley. They represented the Republican club of that school. They presented him with a life-sized marble bust of himself. The bust was made by Hans Hirsch, the noted sculptor of that city.

Wallpaper Dealer Assailed.

DAYTON, O., July 30.—William H. Johnson, a wallpaper dealer, assailed by Edward A. Bizzell for the benefit of creditors. The assets are estimated at \$15,000 and the liabilities at \$7,500.

Agred Man Suicides.

WOODSTOCK, O., July 30.—Thomas Archer, 75, a resident of this place, hung himself in his stable.

Peter Was Drunk.

LONDON, July 30.—Peter Jackson, the colored heavyweight pugilist, was arrested outside the Tivolia Music hall for being drunk and disorderly. He was arraigned in the Bow Street police court, found guilty and fined five shillings.

Struck by a Train.

PORTLAND, Ind., July 30.—The Grand Rapids and Indiana northbound train struck a buggy at a crossing north of Boone, killing the occupant, George Dahner, and the horse.

Boys Drowned.

BROWSTOWN, Ind., July 30.—Charles Ewing, 8, and Frank Slobo, 10, were drowned while swimming in the swollen waters of White river.

Passed Its Third Reading.

LONDON, July 30.—The Irish land bill has passed its third reading in the house of commons.

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Mr. Bryan's Speech of Wednesday at New York.

It was a very interesting speech, and one which will be remembered by the people of the United States. Mr. Bryan's speech was a masterpiece of oratory, and it was well received by the audience.

It is known that Mr. Bryan is now preparing his speech of next Monday at the Democratic Convention. He expects to lay out his New York speech, the groundwork for his campaign, and it is believed that up to the date of its delivery no man will have his relation to the Populist movement.

There was an apparent lull in the tide of visitors. Chairman Lamm of the Silver party national committee was at the Bryan camp. There was one party of visitors from Mississippi. There has been something of a decrease in the magnitude of Mr. Bryan's correspondence. Ever since his return from Chicago the greater portion of each day has been spent at his desk dictating responses to letters and telegrams. A corps of five clerks and stenographers has aided him.

SWAMPED WITH BUSINESS.

Democratic Congressional Committee to Increase Its Force.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—It was stated at the Democratic congressional campaign committee headquarters that the entire force was being increased to the number of 100. In reply to a question as to whether inquiries were for silver literature, the official in charge responded: "Entirely." We get no other requests. The committee is far behind its orders in the matter of documents, and a larger force will be employed in the mailing and folding departments.

WOMAN SCORCHER.

Rides Over an Old Man and Injures Him Fatally.

CHICAGO, July 30.—An unknown woman riding a bicycle ran over William Klunk, an aged butcher, and injured him so severely that he died from the effects. The woman was scorching and the old butcher in attempting to get out of her way stumbled and fell. As he fell, one of the handlebars struck him in the abdomen, rupturing one of his intestines. The woman mounted her wheel before it could be ascertained who she was and rode away leaving the dying man lying on the street.

Fatal Explosion.

BOWLING GREEN, O., July 30.—One of the most fatal disasters in the annals of Wood county occurred on the Conroy Oil company's lease on the Roller farm near Danbridge. The boiler used for pumping the wells exploded killing two men and fatally wounding a third.

Lamar Miller of Pennsylvania and Arlo Brown of Danbridge were instantly killed, and Charles Clark of Bowling Green was fatally injured. Fragments of their bodies were found some distance from where the men lay and Brown's head was blown entirely off his body.

No Jurisdiction.

PEABODY, S. D., July 30.—The supreme court handed down an opinion in the case involving the validity of the act prohibiting the prohibition clause of constitution. The court refused the application to restrain the secretary of state from providing that the question should be placed upon the ballots on the ground that at the present time the court had no jurisdiction to review the case.

American Citizens Released.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The department of state has been advised by Consul General Lee at Havana, under date of July 28, that Mr. George Calvar, an American citizen, arrested at Manzanillo, district of San Blas de Cua, last April, and Manuel Roman, also an American citizen, have been officially notified of their release from prison.

To Sleep on the Street.

RAVENNA, O., July 30.—A new kind of a reformer secured a license at the office of Mayor Cole. He secured permission to sleep out of doors on the street all night. The man wore a large hat and had the appearance of a westerner. He claims that he has a mission to perform.

Wad of Money Missing.

Tiffin, O., July 30.—A J. Bell, Baltimore and Ohio ticket agent in this city, is mourning the loss of a roll of bills containing over \$300. There is no clew to the pickpocket and the money disappeared while he was on the way to the office from the bank.

Fast Bicycle Riders.

XENIA, O., July 30.—In the Hammon 20-mile bicycle road race C. O. Cowles of Lima won first money with 10-minute handicap in 59:55. The world's record was broken by E. L. Lefevre of Dayton, who won the time prize making the distance in 54:45.

Abused His Wife.

PRIMA, O., July 30.—Arthur Carr, whose matrimonial career only extends over 10 weeks, pleaded guilty to a warrant issued by his wife charging him with abusing her. He was fined \$30 and sentenced to serve 30 days in the workhouse.

At Loggerheads.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 30.—The board of education and the two banks of the city—the First National and the Putnam National—are at loggerheads over a couple of notes of \$2,500 each, which the banks have been carrying for the board.

To Protect Song Birds.

Tiffin, O., July 30.—An association for the protection of fish, game and song birds was organized in this city, and has enrolled the most prominent business men of the city.

Took Carbonic Acid.

MARIETTA, O., July 30.—The little daughter of Mr. Aden this city, took by mistake carbonic acid instead of carbonated water and is in a serious condition.

CLOSING OUT STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS.

This is what we have been doing for some time, and people who have visited us recently have been liberal purchasers of the many bargains to be found here. Those who have not taken advantage of this opportunity will do well to do so at once, as the best bargains go first.

Here is what we are doing this week:
All our 50c Summer Corsets are offered at 25c each. Sizes 18 to 29.

Black Silk Mitts.
The best quality you ever bought for 25c, will be sold this week for 15c a pair.

Shirt Waists.
All our Shirt Waists are being sold at half price.

Underwear.
For Men, Women and Children are being sold at greatly reduced prices.

Waists for Boys.
We have just received a large lot of boy's Waists, made of outing flannel, and are worth 25c. Price for this lot 15c each.

FRUIT CANS—you can buy them in our Economy Basement for 35c a dozen.

FELTZ BROS. & CO.

DRESS YOUR FEET IN TAN SHOES.

The extreme low price at which we are selling our reduced our stock very low, but in order to make a

CLEAN SWEEP

The remnants will be closed out at cost. This includes everything in colored goods. Also our Ladies' black Oxford.

NOW DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME.

We have your size to-day and may not have it to-morrow.

THE WAUGHSHOE STORE.

Cards for pictures not punched on sales of these goods.

Special Sunday Excursion to Fort Wayne via Pennsylvania Lines

Aug 2nd a popular excursion to Fort Wayne will be run from Lima, \$1 round trip. Special train will leave 7:30 a.m. central time, returning, leave Ft Wayne 6 p.m. Ft Wayne offers varied attractions for a day's outing.

Bicycle Gowns at a Lawn Fete.

The Brooklyn Eagle, referring to a lawn fete in which the tea was poured by women who wore bicycle gowns, is astonished at this proof of the changes which the wheel has brought about.

I. O. O. F.

The members of Stella Rebekah Lodge who expect to attend the Rebekah Lodge institution at Elida on Friday July 31, are requested to meet at lodge rooms Thursday evening, July 30th, at 7 o'clock. The captain requests every member of Dece Staff to be present if they expect to go to Elida.

EMMA VAN HORN, N. G.
A. WAINNER, Chaplain 624

Wonderful! Marvellous!

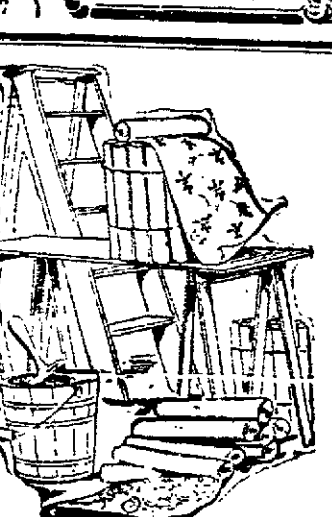
are expressions frequently heard about cures effected by Foley's Kidney Cure. Do not fail to try this great remedy for any kidney trouble. H. F. Vorkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

The Labor of getting 1095 Meals

confronts some one in every home each year. Whether the work devolves upon should know about

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

It is a labor-saving device. Without the long and tedious process of chopping, mincing, and cooking, a woman can quickly make mince pie, fruit cake, or fruit cake that will be the delight of her household. Since None Such is sold everywhere there is no need of making your own mince meat. Try one package—10 cents. Take no substitutes. Write for address, enclosing paper, to None Such, 110 West High street, Lima, Ohio. None Such is sold everywhere. Try one package—10 cents. Take no substitutes. Write for address, enclosing paper, to None Such, 110 West High street, Lima, Ohio.



you know we have a sale of

Wall Paper at 3c Per Roll. Forder at 1c a yard.

see it.

DOWNARD & SON.

WANTED

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply at 521 West High street.

WANTED—A good man for a collector, with excellent opportunities for advancement. Call between 8 and 12 o'clock at room 34, opera house block.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply at 5 to Mrs. C. C. Birch, 315 West Market street.

WANTED—Man in this city with \$1000 cash capital to start a branch office of business. \$500 to \$500 per month can be made. No agency nor patent rights, but a strictly legitimate and profitable office business, now in operation in several cities—collecting money. Reliable parties with the required capital, meaning business, are immediately. M. P. Co., 418-420 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

LOCAL TIME CARD

Time of departure of trains from Lima, Ohio, collected by the 22.15:45

P. Ft. W. & C. R. R.

4—Going East, daily. 7:45 a.m.

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398— " " " " 6:00 a.m.

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414— " " " " 8:00 a.m.

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420— " " " " 8:45 a.m.

422— " " " " 9:00 a.m.

424— " " " " 9:15 a.m.

426— " " " " 9:30 a.m.

428— " " " " 9:45 a.m.

430— " " " " 10:00 a.m.

432— " " " " 10:15 a.m.

434— " " " " 10:30 a.m.

436— " " " " 10:45 a.m.

438— " " " " 11:00 a.m.

440— " " " " 11:15 a.m.

442— " " " " 11:30 a.m.

444— " " " " 11:45 a.m.

446— " " " " 12:00 p.m.

448— " " " " 12:15 p.m.

450— " " " " 12:30 p.m.

452— " " " " 12:45 p.m.

454— " " " " 1:00 p.m.

456— " " "

How are Your Kidneys?

Does Your Back Ache?

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills make the kidneys strong and healthy. They cause the kidneys to filter all the acids and poisons from the blood. Healthy kidneys make the blood pure blood.

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Anemia, Pimples, Bad Blood, Bright's Disease, Malaria, Backache, Kidney Pain, Dropsy, Pain in the Abdomen, Frequent Urination, Inflammation of the Kidneys, etc. Endorsed by Physicians and Druggists. 50 cents a box. Sample Pills and Valuable Book free. Write for them to Chicago and San Francisco.

TAKES PAIN (Trade Mark). Dr. Hobbs' Little Liver Pills don't gripe. Only 50 cents a box.

Plaza Tea Tables.

The serving of tea on the suburban piazza is so much an accepted practice that the piazza tea tables comprise a furniture assortment of themselves. The folding tables, whose movable top, with handles, may be brass, polished wood or drift, is still most frequently offered, though the pretty circular willow ones are liked by many as both convenient and appropriate. A variation of the last, shown this season for the first time, is the Russian tea table of braided flag, with a willow border. This is provided with two convenient side shelves and has a shelf underneath for extra cups and saucers. It may be mentioned, too, that chocolate cups for the piazza "five o'clock" grow taller and taller. Some of them look like tankards. Teacups are wide and shallow and coffee cups narrow and high, though not to the chocolate height.

Admired by Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria's newest maid of honor, Miss Majendie, is said to owe her entrance to royal favor to a curious chance. She happened to be singing in a church choir one day when the queen was present at divine service, and her majesty was so greatly pleased with the fresh sweetness of the girl's face and voice that she invited her to fill the place covered by the young girls of the English aristocracy. The position was the last thing Miss Majendie herself would ever have expected.

Are You Tired?

All the time? This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourishing as it ought to be, and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands write that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured them of that tired feeling by giving them rich, red blood.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

Found Out.

"Bully is in love with Miss Billingham." "Did he tell you so?" "No, but he's got her picture hung up by the side of the portrait of his best dog."—Chicago Record.

"My mother, my wife and myself use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever troubled with a cough or cold. It is the medicine of our home. I do not know how we could do without it. We feel that it is an indispensable article. The people in this vicinity too are beginning to learn to the merits of this excellent medicine. I never lose an opportunity of testifying to its value for it has saved many a doctor's bill in my family. W. S. Musser, proprietor of the Musser House, Wilhelm, Pa." This remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds. Try it and you will recommend it to your friends. For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner. C. W. Helster, 55 public square.

Too Suggestive.

"Dr. Jenkins didn't seem to like my compliment on his temperance sermon."

"What did you say?" "I told him it was a corker."—Chicago Record.

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Arizona Hinton, Pa., recommends a remedy for diarrhoea which he has used with magical effect. "Several weeks ago," he says, "I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the contents the results were magical—effecting an entire cure. I heartily recommend the remedy to all sufferers from diarrhoea. This remedy is for sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner. C. W. Helster, 55 public square."

Part of the Game.

"Can you doubt me?" he asked, intensely.

"I'll try," she answered, with a weary sigh. "It was really quite necessary, since they were now married."—Detroit Tribune.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cad's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

STORY OF A STORK.

It Carried a Letter to Africa and Brought One Back.

A story that comes from Germany is as quaint as it is true. Some children living in one of the northern provinces discovered that a stork had made its nest upon their roof. Being orthodox little Teutons, they hailed the newcomer with favor, as storks are supposed to bring luck to a house. All the summer they shared their tidbits with their long-legged friend, which became very tame and companionable.

At the first signs of approaching cold weather the stork prepared to flit to warmer climes. The children were sad at the thought of losing their pet, but their parents counselled them with the assurance that the bird would surely return the next spring. The children, still uneasy at the idea of the stork not being cared for through the long winter, consulted together and evolved a brilliant idea, which they immediately proceeded to put into execution. They wrote a little note in their best German script stating that the stork was very dear to them and begging the good people in whose country it might spend the winter to be kind to their pet and send it back to them in the spring.

They sealed the note, fastened it to a ribbon, tied it round the bird's neck and tucked it under its wing. The next day they sadly watched the stork wing its way toward milder skies. The snow and ice came. Christmas time brought the children gifts and fresh amusements, but their summer pet was not forgotten. When the spring came round again, their little feet used to climb to the roof day by day, looking and longing for the stork's return, and behold! One fine morning there it was, tame and gentle as ever.

Great was the children's delight, but what was their surprise to discover round its neck and under its wing another bright band with a note attached, addressed to "the children who wrote the letter the stork brought." The ribbon was quickly untied and the missive opened. It was from a missionary in Africa, stating that he had read the children's note and had cared for the stork and thought that children whose good hearts had prompted them to provide for the comfort of a bird through the winter would be willing to help clothe and feed the little destitute children of his mission. A full name and address followed.

The children were full of sympathy, and the missionary's note won a golden answer from the family. Other letters came and went by post between them until by and by the children learned to know the missionary and his little black waifs almost as well as they knew the beloved stork that proved so trusty a messenger.—Our Animal Friend.

Children's Floral Parade.

The annual children's floral parade and fête in the gardens of the Royal Botanic society at Regent's park is always a very charming spectacle, but it is becoming proverbially unlucky in its weather, and after its fine day of last year incurred the only wet day of many sultry weeks on June 10. Owing to the continuous downpour of rain the display was held in the exhibition tent and under a canvas covered way, but even these conditions could not destroy its charm. The banners awarded as prizes were given away by the Duke of Teck as the children marched round the tent.



led by the brass band of the Boys' home. The exhibits included some very tasteful designs in floral decoration. Several mail carts, covered with flowers and drawn by children daintily costumed, were very prettily planned, and the usual tricycles, bicycles and sedan chairs were remarkable for the ingenious variety of their garlands.

A very effective group represented a bridal party of the year 1815, in which bridegroom, bride and four bridesmaids were most daintily attired in old world garb eminently suited to their gay floral surroundings. The red banner awarded to the best of all the exhibits was won by Mrs. Garford's graceful design entitled "A Dream of Beauty," of which we give an illustration.—London News.

A Naughty Day.

Tom, I really think I am it. Though I was as fat as he. We were both out at it as raining. And I was not out at it as raining. Staying in the house, you see.

Tom began to lose his sister. She's a very nice thing. He had to fight a woolly spider. Drapped it on the floor beside her. How we laughed to see her spring!

When Miss Mary wasn't looking. We ate apples, talked and played. Tom got wet when he chucked it. And I had a cold and I couldn't help it—at the time he made.

Round Miss Mary's neck at recess. She was at it as raining. She stopped a little while from running. Split the ink and broke the crumpling. Paper knife—her favorite one.

All at once, then, we felt sorry—Sort of a "I'm sorry, you know, and small. Something so small to prick us queerly. And to say to me as I was. We must tell Miss Mary all.

Hand in hand we went and told her—Promised, as it was, never over. We would never, never, never. Have another naughty day.

—Youth's Companion.

A TALE OF TWO DINNERS.

The Old Gentleman Wanted and Got the Same Meal a Second Time.

Here is a merry story told on a well-known New Orleans clubman, which shows the danger of deceiving "the governor." The father, it appears, turned up unexpectedly in Memphis while Jim was at the zenith of a "high old time," and it came about in the natural order of things that Jim must see the old gentleman through a dinner. Paterfamilias was a quaint admirer of prodigality and parsimony, fond of gastronomy, but almost close with his dollars. The proposition, therefore, that confronted Jim was to satisfy the one and placate the other of these gubernatorial attributes. Seated in a cozy corner of the Tennessee club, Jim thought the matter out and then started post-haste for Luceman's. "I've got a little dinner here with a friend this afternoon," he said to the head waiter, "and I want the best in the house; also I want you to send me a check at the end of the meal for \$4.50. Remember, no matter what the meal comes to, send me a check for \$4.50, and I'll settle the difference afterward."

That evening Jim strolled in with the old gentleman and ordered a magnificent meal with claret and a bottle of wine. It was a triumph of epicureanism, and as the old gentleman rinsed the bouquet from his finger tips, he beamed benignly and admiringly at his son. The waiter brought the check for \$4.50, which Jim paid with great show, crying the waiter feebly and putting the half dollar change into his pocket with commendable economy. The old gentleman exclaimed at the moderate cost of the meal and parted with his sagacious son in high spirits.

But the best was yet to tell. Next morning the old gentleman, with Jim's beautiful dinner still ringing sweetly within him, met an old friend. "Come to dinner with me this evening," he said to the old friend. "Positive engagement now. I'll give you the by joredest best dinner you ever introduced your teeth to. Don't fall now; Luceman's at 6." The jolly old cronies sat down comfortably together, and Jim's governor ordered. "The same thing we had yesterday evening." The dinner came, was eaten and then the check. It was \$32.35! "How is this?" exclaimed the old man indignantly. "Why, I had this same meal with my son for \$4.50." The cashier explained that the son was a regular boarder and entitled to special rates, and the old gentleman paid the bill in a highly outraged spirit. Jim says now that the old gentleman was rigid for months afterward and singularly chary of nice little dinners.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

JAPANESE DANCES.

They Are Not Particularly Amusing and Are Not Indecent.

The form of amusement of a dramatic nature that most interests the traveler in Japan is the geisha dance, also the kagura, or common religious dance, and the adama-mai, a religious dance performed in the ancient Shinto-Gamo Shinto temple near Kyoto. These dances are not particularly amusing to witness, though all sights of the kind are more or less amusing when witnessed for the first time. The dancing takes place in Kyoto, the capital of Japan, but so called geisha dance may be seen in several of the large towns.

Almost more interesting to see, however, are the religious dances. In the kagura, for instance, the dancer usually wears a loose white chemise garment, a pair of flapping trousers, generally of a bright red color, and a long, transparent covering formed like a cloak and ornamented with designs resembling cranes. Her hair hangs down her back in single tress, flowers adorn her forehead, and her face is beset with a white compound, said to consist chiefly of white lead. In her hand she holds a bunch of small bells that are not unlike a child's toy. This she shakes at intervals during the dance. Sometimes several girls dance at one time, but in every case their movements are accompanied by a mournful, sacred chant and by a tune played upon a drum and flute by priests. It is wrong to suppose, however, as many Europeans who have visited Japan do suppose, that the mikko kagura dance is indecent. About the geisha dance there is nothing even indecent or suggestive.—Sketch.

Eyes and Cold Water.

The aquatic cure has become so general that for the simple reason that cold water is a pure, natural product it is claimed to be a universal and beneficial application. Arsenic is a pure natural and simple product; so is prussic acid as obtained from a peach kernel. A single drop of tobacco oil will kill a rat or dog in five minutes. Many persons are daily running their eyes by opening them in cold water in the morning. Cold water will harden and roughen the hands, and much more will it do so to the manifold more delicate covering of the eye; or the eye will in self defense become watery, in the manner of a fish—that is, the coats of the eye will thicken, constituting a species of catarrh, which must impair the sight. That water, cold and harsh as it is, should be applied to the eye for curative purposes in place of that soft, warm, lubricating fluid which nature manufactures just for such purposes indicates great mental obliquity. Water, when applied to the eyes, should be lukewarm, and even then it should be only applied by closing and flapping it against the lid with the hand. This cools the eye more rapidly than cold water does and without the shock, while its soothing effect is delightful, washing out the yellow and other matter that may have accumulated overnight in half the time required by cold water.—New York Ledger.

Died Standing.

The incident of Ratis, a French officer, though mortally wounded, rides back to Napoleon, reports the capture of the city and then falls from his saddle, dead—paralleled by a story of Gettyburg told by General Danibleday and published in the Chicago Times-Herald.

An officer of the Sixth Wisconsin regiment walked up to Colonel Dawes, who was in command—Colonel Bragg was in Washington on crutches. The officer was very erect and very pale. Dawes and Danibleday both thought he was coming with a report or to receive orders. But he was not. He had a favor to ask. "Colonel," he said to Dawes, "will you tell the folks at home I died as a man and a soldier should?" Then he unbentured his coat. His whole side was shot away. It was his last effort. He died standing.

An examination paper from the cooking class tells us that Frenchwomen, in cooking, use "their own clarified fat;" that a school kitchen should have "space enough to allow six or eight girls to cook at once;" and that a certain dish may be "eaten cold while."

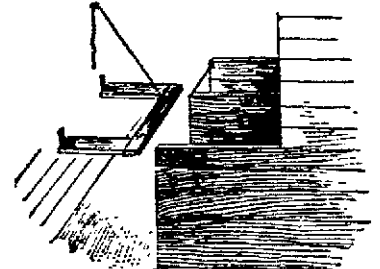


USEFUL STABLE APPLIANCE.

Device to Keep a Horse From Rubbing His Hair Off.

The American Agriculturist gives the following arrangement for preventing tail rubbing by horses in the stall. The Agriculturist says:

Among other causes, high feeding with heating food and but little exercise brings on an itching which makes many horses rub their tails while in the stable. The itching is often so severe that the hair is nearly all rubbed from the upper side, giving them a most decidedly unpleasant and ragged appearance. This state of affairs should be corrected by cooling food and proper outward application.



ANTIRUBBER.

In the meantime a very simple arrangement, similar to that shown in the engraving, from a sketch by L. D. Snook, should be used. It is simply a framework of wood hinged to the side of the stable immediately back of the stall, and so arranged that it may be folded by pulling on the rope. The ends should project beyond the division of the stalls and be about three feet from the floor. If the animal is tied short, it will be impossible for him to rub. Another plan is to tie a chain or rope across the rear of stall, or a board may be used instead, being so arranged as to be easily removed. The folding plan, first described, will prove the most convenient, and when not in use may easily be raised up out of the way.

Lung Worms in Pigs.

Vermineous bronchitis is due to the presence of hairlike worms (Strongylus elongatus) in the air passages. Burning sulphur and allowing animals to inhale the fumes is a good method of destroying the worms, but it is advised that the administrator should stay with the pigs in the building to avoid accidents. Turpentine in milk or oil is a sovereign remedy in connection with the sulphur gas. It may be given in doses of from 15 drops to a teaspoonful, according to size of pigs. The copperas is useful in ridding pigs of intestinal worms, but has no effect upon the bronchial worms other than in bracing the system against their ill effects.

A correspondent writes:

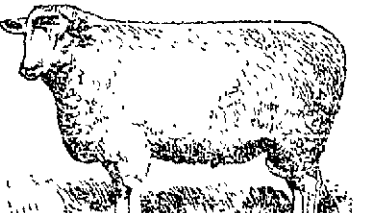
I suggest that the pigs be given copperas in their feed, and that they be penned up in a close place and required to inhale the fumes of burning sulphur and heated carbolic acid twice a day for several days. The copperas may be given in slop, water or milk, a teaspoonful to each pig twice a day. In order to make the pigs inhale the fumes of the burning sulphur it will be necessary for them to be confined in a tight room or large box. At most drug stores you can obtain what are called sulphur candles, which contain sulphur, some corrosive sublimate and other substances, which when burned are very efficient parasite destroyers, but care must be taken in their use, in that the animals must not be long confined in the fumes or it will kill them. It may be well also to give some carbolic acid in milk, making it sufficiently strong to make the tongue tingle sharply when applied. The candles above mentioned are in boxes about the size of an ordinary axle grease can, and have a wick in the center where the fire is applied to light the candle.

After burning a few minutes the candle should be extinguished, but great care must be exercised by the person administering, so as not to inhale any of the fumes. A good way is to place the candle in on a long handled shovel, so that the candle can be drawn out without the person entering the pen or box, and when the candle is taken out it can be smothered out by placing over it a heavy woolen cloth and pinching it up close around the blaze.—Breeder's Gazette.

Devon Sheep.

In England there is a variety of sheep called the long woolled Devon. It is becoming popular and at the late spring live stock shows the displays of this family of sheep were described as particularly interesting.

The Devon is not mentioned in the older sheep books, but is coming to be



LONG WOOL DEVON RAM.

highly prized. It is comparatively unknown in America. It belongs properly in rich lowland regions that are sheltered. It could not well rough it on the snowy and blowy ranges of our west or upon cold mountain sides. Wherever the land is suitable, however, there can be no better sheep than this both for wool and mutton.

The long wool sheep is adaptable also to dry plains where the winters are not too severe.

The Missouri river range cattle round up this year is probably of the value of over \$1,000,000. The cattle at the round up number about 800,000. These are nearly all shipped from Pierre, S. D.

INSURING LIVE STOCK.

Terms Allowed on Valuable Animals by the Leading Companies.

The burning to death of so many valuable horses by the fire in the American Horse Exchange suggests the question of insurance upon blooded stock of all kinds in this country. The unfortunate incident has developed the fact that this kind of insurance has grown to be common, and that it is a matter of calculation, based on premiums, value and risks, which makes it possible to insure a racing horse as high as \$50,000 and other horses according to their value, and down the grade to the working horse at \$250.

Insurance men say, however, that the instances where valuable racing horses have been insured as high as \$50,000 are rare. There is one fire insurance company in this city which makes a specialty of insuring horses in the "2,500 line," as the officers of the company call it—that is to say, \$2,500 is the limit of insurance which the company will allow. This, however, does not necessarily prevent other companies from writing policies to the same amount, making a total of \$10,000 insurance upon the animal.

The reason why a fire insurance of \$25,000 to \$50,000, even upon the most valuable horse, is a rare instance is that the risk is undesirable, because, as a rule, such horses are moved from point to point throughout the country, and so are subject to fire risks which they would not encounter were they kept in private stables constantly.

The insurance companies, it is understood, prefer to insure the ordinary run of horses and cattle to running risks upon the blooded and higher priced class of stock. Still, the matter resolves itself to one of premiums, after all, except in extreme cases. Insurance upon racing horses and roadsters and fine breeds of cattle, including valuable cows and heifers, is conducted not only by fire insurance companies, but also by accident companies.

An officer of one of the well known fire insurance companies of this city said yesterday: "The policy of insuring the life of a horse against fire is variable. Any one may set out to get a large insurance on an animal, but we insure horses only when we know 'he owner or satisfy ourselves that he is reliable. Our company places the limit of its insurance upon horses at \$2,500. We also insure not only valuable cattle, but cattle in slaughter houses."

There is a large amount of insurance carried by many fire insurance companies in this line. The stock upon farms is included in this line of insurance. When it comes to an animal of unusual value, then the limit may be fixed by the policy of the company or it may be a question of special conditions. Of course the owner of the valuable horse takes every precaution to protect his property. This diminishes the risk to the company. Where horses are in private stables the risk of injury from fire or other causes is much less than in a general place of temporary accommodation."

An officer of another fire insurance company said: "Some fire insurance companies, like ours, will place a \$1,000 insurance on a valuable horse and no more. We make our average limit at \$250. Of course this does not apply to valuable horses. We do not as a rule insure such horses. We take our risks on the best class of working horses. They are generally well taken care of and are kept in private stables. There are companies in which one can take out an insurance of \$10,000 on a horse, but as a rule he must divide the amount among four or more companies. There is no trouble in one's getting a horse insured."

"When it comes to the owners of valuable horses, they do not wish them burned, not merely because of their intrinsic value, but because of the breed, which owners may be unable to replace. All insurance companies have a limit to the amount of insurance they will place on valuable horses or cattle, and yet they may get around this by allowing an owner to take out the full amount in several companies.—New York Tribune.

Live Stock Points.

It has been proved over and again that with extra good culture corn fodder crops and all drilled fodder crops will make a reasonable growth even in the driest summers. And with even a moderate fodder crop, if sufficient ground has been planted, farmers and breeders need not sell off their stock.

Wean spring lambs not later than the middle of August. To do this most easily, leave the lambs in the pasture where they are accustomed to run and take their mothers to another pasture, out of sight and hearing.

When you take a lamb away from the ewe in order to wean it, feed the ewe rather scantily on light and dry feed for a few days till her milk dries up. It is well to examine her udder every day and see if it shows signs of fullness or fever. In that case milk out the fluid. As soon as the milk is thoroughly dried up, then put the dam on full feed, so that she may be vigorous and in good trim for breeding again.

Don't let your horse stand in a chronic state of terror of you. Let him know you are his friend. The horse that is afraid of his master is always treacherous and easily rattled. He knows not what to expect.

The worsteded horn fly got in its work unusually early this year. Fortunately there are various dead sure remedies against the creature, however, which any breeder may find out and use with little expense and trouble.

Cooking feed for stock is a waste of time and labor. It is always profitable to grind such grains as rye, wheat and oats, however, before they are fed to animals. They should be ground coarsely. It pays to crush corn and cob together.

The judge of live stock at fairs should be neither an amateur nor an ignorant or angry farmer.



Look at the Top of It.

When you buy a lamp chimney see that it has a top like this. Ivory Top lamp chimneys will not break with heat. They are the strongest, handsomest, most economical lamp chimneys sold. Ask your dealer for the

IVORY TOP

We send a little book, All About Lamps, FREE.

THE LIPPINCOTT GLASS CO., Alexandria, Ind.



Erie Railroad. Time Card in Effect. June 10th, 1896. From LIMA, OHIO.

| TRAINS WEST | Departs |
|---|------------|
| No. 5, Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago and the West | 11:23 a.m. |
| No. 3, Pacific Express, daily, for Chicago and the West | 12:37 a.m. |
| No. 1, Express, daily except Sunday, for Chicago and the West | 9:23 a.m. |
| No. 51, Local Freight, daily, except Sunday | 7:00 a.m. |
| No. 15, Wells Fargo Limited Express, daily, except Monday | 5:30 a.m. |

| TRAINS EAST | Departs |
|--|-----------|
| No. 5, Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and East | 9:02 p.m. |
| No. 2, Express, daily, except Sunday | 8:30 p.m. |
| No. 12, Express, daily, for New York | 2:46 a.m. |
| No. 51, Local Freight, daily, except Sunday | 7:00 a.m. |

Train 11 will act run days following legal holidays. Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston. FRANK C. MCCOY, Agent. W. G. MACDONALD, Trav. Pass. Agt. Huntington, Ind.

Manhood Restored.



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THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS. Is sold under positive Written Guarantee. by authorized agents or to care Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Irritability, Quickness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, All Pains, Constipation, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor which leads to Mental Depression, Insanity and Death. At \$10.00 a box, \$15.00 a box, \$20.00 a box, \$25.00 a box, \$30.00 a box, \$35.00 a box, \$40.00 a box, \$45.00 a box, \$50.00 a box, \$55.00 a box, \$60.00 a box, \$65.00 a box, \$70.00 a box, \$75.00 a box, \$80.00 a box, \$85.00 a box, \$90.00 a box, \$95.00 a box, \$100.00 a box. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

Red Label Special Extra Strength. For Impotency, Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Sterility or Barrenness. At \$10.00 a box, \$15.00 a box, \$20.00 a box, \$25.00 a box, \$30.00 a box, \$35.00 a box, \$40.00 a box, \$45.00 a box, \$50.00 a box, \$55.00 a box, \$60.00 a box, \$65.00 a box, \$70.00 a box, \$75.00 a box, \$80.00 a box, \$85.00 a box, \$90.00 a box, \$95.00 a box, \$100.00 a box. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

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H. F. Vorkamp, n. e. cor Main and North streets.

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Enjoy the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

IF ANYTHING'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GO TO THE POSTOFFICE.

The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

WM. M. MELVILLE,
THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

Do You Know That Shoes Are Cheaper Than Ever Before?

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR SHOES AT THE OLD OR THE NEW PRICE?

WE have been picking up snags during the last sixty days from parties who needed some cash very badly. We bought them way down low. We are selling good goods at lower prices than many dealers had to pay for the poorest kind of shoddy a year ago. TRY THE NEW SHOE MAN AT WEBB'S OLD STAND.

I. E. AVERY.

135 NORTH MAIN ST.

GEO. W. COE,
Piano Tuner.
FIRST CLASS WORK.

Leave order at Doward & Son's book store, or telephone No. 32.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISH'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Miss Johnson is assisting Recorder Harrod, in his office, this week.

P. W. Fox removed to-day from 533 north Elizabeth street to Greenlawn avenue.

Alexandria Byrd and Laura Payton were granted a marriage license by Judge Cobb this morning.

The College Hill Gun Club this afternoon held a badge shoot at their grounds in the west part of the city.

John Cable will entertain about forty of his boy friends this afternoon in honor of his guest, James Mackenzie of North Baltimore.

Miss Lenora Vail, at the Lima Club house, on Friday evening, July 31st, will receive in honor of her visiting friends, Miss Eloise Aichinson and Miss Taft.

The Crescents and Shamrocks played a game of ball this afternoon at the park. The old schedule will be finished this week. The new schedule is being arranged by the management of the league.

Mrs. Joseph Brower, of Sugar Creek township, died Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. She has been ill with brain paralysis for the past five weeks. She will be buried Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Dutch Hollow cemetery, the services being held in the church adjoining the cemetery.

LeRoy, the six months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Ferguson, of 261 south Pine street, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning from measles and summer complaint. The funeral will leave the house at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the remains will be interred at West Point cemetery, twelve miles northeast of this city.

SPLENDID START.

Spencerville Organizes a Club to Work for the Silver Cause.

The silver sentiment is spreading rapidly throughout the country. Spencerville has caught the popular idea, and last evening organized a Bryan club with a membership of two hundred and fifty. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and was largely attended. A large number of the membership are said to be farmers.

Democratic Central Committee Meeting.

The Democratic County Central Committee elected last spring, will meet at the court house on Saturday, August 3rd, at 1 p. m., for organization. All members are requested to be present.

D. E. BAXTER, Jr., Chairman
W. J. O'CONNOR, Sec'y.

A TRAGEDY.

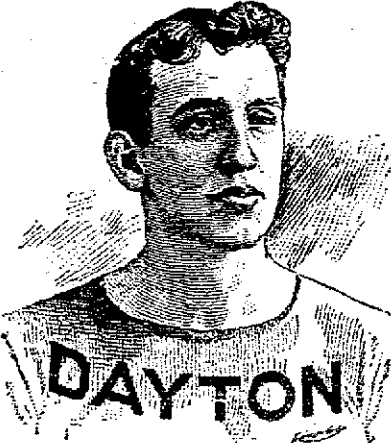
Deplorable Accident at the Circuit Races.

JOSEPH GREIBLER KILLED.

While Riding at a Terrible Pace Greibler Failed to Turn into the Home Stretch and Rode into a Fence With Fatal Results.

The great National Circuit bicycle race meet held here yesterday was marred by a sad and deplorable fatality, unprecedented in the history of bicycle track racing. Joseph Greibler, of Minneapolis, Minn., one of the most promising professional racing men on the National Circuit, was fatally injured in the third event of the afternoon and died in less than an hour later.

The fatal accident occurred during the finish of the half mile open professional race. The men who mounted their wheels at the tape were Fred Schrein, of Toledo; Owen Kimble, of Indianapolis; Con Baker, of Columbus; W. C. Sanger, of Milwaukee; Tom Cooper, of Detroit; Otto Zeigler, of California; Arthur Gardiner, of Chicago; O. L. Stevens, of Ottumwa, Ia.; Pat O'Connor, of Louisville, Ky.; E. C. Bald, of Buffalo; Jay Eaton, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Fred J. Longhead, of Canada; and Joe Greibler, of Minneapolis. There were just thirteen starters, and they were counted by referee Croninger. There would have been but twelve men but for Fred J. Longhead, who



entered at the last moment and made up the unlucky number.

The 13 men filled up the track from pole to outside when lined up at the tape, and several advised Mr. Croninger to run the men in two heats. Many of the riders, however, seem anxious to have but the one final heat, and the 13 were finally started by the starter, Asa Windle.

Greibler was some distance from the pole when the start was made and failed to get a position near the pace maker. He followed closely, but well back in the bunch. At the quarter pole Sanger and Bald touched handle bars, and the former was thrown, but Greibler got by safely and immediately started the sprint for the finish. The spurt he made was one of the most terrific ever seen on the track. He passed the entire bunch, Cooper, Bald and all, at a lightning pace, and when the last turn was reached he was at least fifteen or twenty feet in advance of Cooper, who led the bunch. Greibler had his head down and was working with all the power he could command. His wheel fairly flew over the track, and his phenomenal speed attracted the attention of every spectator who saw him. He reached the home stretch, and to the amazement of the spectators, did not straighten up and head for the tape, but kept on swinging wide as though he was still making the lower turn outside the bunch. Still his head was down and every muscle was strained to increase the speed that was already terrific. He did not raise his head and did not change his course. The hearts of the spectators stood still, and for an instant every breath was held. Surely he will turn, they thought, and no one uttered a warning cry until too late. With his head still dropped Greibler worked on like a demon until his front wheel started up the high bank on the west side of the track almost opposite the art hall. It was all over in an instant. From the grand stand the spectators lost sight of the rider for a moment as he neared the bank, and then both wheel and rider were seen bounding in the air above the heads of the people. After the unfortunate rider had fallen off, the wheel rebounded onto the track, knocking a boy prostrate to the ground. Greibler seemed to realize his danger an instant too late. He glanced up just as the wheel struck the bank. Then he was thrown against the fence with terrible force. His head struck a post and he fell to the ground unconscious. Several trainers were soon at his side, but none thought Greibler seriously injured. Two or three physicians were called from the crowd and they at once pronounced his condition serious. He was bleeding from the nose and mouth, his left ear was almost torn from his head and he was cut and bruised back of the left ear and on the chin. Greibler moaned almost continually and called for a drink of water, but did not at any time thoroughly regain consciousness. Grosjean's ambulance was called he was taken to his room at the Burnett house where he died twenty minutes later. The accident occurred about 3:40 o'clock and his death at about 4:00.

Coroner Steuber viewed the re-

mains and found that the unfortunate man's skull was crushed back of the left ear.

There are different opinions regarding the cause of the fatal accident. Some are of the opinion that Greibler had an attack of dizziness or ruptured a blood vessel when he made the terrible spurt. This seems improbable, however, for the man continued to work with strength that he could not have commanded had there been anything wrong with him.

From his trainer, Otto Wirtensohn of Minneapolis, Minn., it was learned that Greibler had a wife and two children, whom he had left in Granite Falls, Minn. The family depended upon his winnings upon the track for their support. Racing was a profession in which he excelled, and he chose the track as his place for gaining a livelihood for himself and his loved ones. He defeated every rider he met in Minnesota, and then joined the National circuit, and became one of the strongest and most promising riders upon the circuit.

A few weeks ago he was taken ill and was admitted to a hospital in Chicago, where he remained two weeks and then worked into excellent condition before rejoining the circuit. His unfortunate illness had made him rather downhearted, because he wanted to win some money to send home to his family. The half mile open professional, yesterday, was his first race after he had been sick. He needed money and was determined to win. He started the sprint for the finish, gained a lead of three or four lengths and was determined to reach the tape before any of the other riders could overtake him. He did not realize that he had not turned into the home stretch and was doubtless thinking how the prize he seemed sure of winning would gladden the hearts of the little ones at home, when he made the fatal plunge up the bank. Had he turned into the home stretch safely he undoubtedly would have won the race.

Immediately after the accident Greibler's wife was notified by a telegram that her husband was badly injured, and a reply was soon received stating that she would come at once. At 4:35 another telegram to Mrs. Greibler bore the sad tidings of death, and she replied that she would not come, requesting the remains to be sent to Granite Falls, Minn., at once.

Greibler rode for the manufacturers of the Dayton wheel, and before 11 o'clock last night P. L. Hussey, the Dayton manager, and George O'Dell, the Dayton representative at Chicago, were in this city. The remains had been removed to Grosjean's morgue, and the Dayton agents provided a handsome casket and other necessary articles for the transportation and interment of the body. At 2 o'clock this morning the remains were taken in charge by Mr. Wirtensohn and Mr. O'Dell, who left over the P. F. W. & C. for Chicago. Mr. Wirtensohn will accompany the remains to Granite Falls, Minn., which place will be reached by noon to-morrow, and the funeral services will be held Sunday.

Before becoming a racing man Greibler ran a restaurant in St. Cloud, Minn., and after he joined the circuit he made his home in Minneapolis.

Before leaving for Springfield last night on a special train the racing men all pledged their winnings to-day to Greibler's widow and children.

\$1 to Ft. Wayne, Sunday, Aug. 2nd.

Via Pennsylvania lines, people's Sunday excursion \$1 round trip from Lima. Special train leaves 7:30 a. m., central time; returning, leave Ft. Wayne 6 p. m. Excursion tickets good only Aug. 2nd on these trains.

THE CIRCUIT MEET.

Bald and Cooper Win the Principal Events.

SUMMARY OF THE RACES.

Last Event Declared Off on Account of the Rain—The Attendance was Fair, and the Track Poor, but the Races Good.

But for the sad and untimely death of poor Joseph Greibler, an account of which appears in another column of this issue, the National Circuit races at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon were a success. Had the spectators and racing men known that poor Greibler's accident was a fatal one, the former would have enjoyed the events but little, and the racing men would have lost all interest in the races, or in all probability have left the track, with the events following the professional half mile open, unfinished.

The attendance was not what the race promoters wished to see, but it could have been much worse. As it was, the stockholders will about play even, or at the worst, their assessment will hardly exceed 15 or 20 per cent. of the stock subscribed. However, no one will complain. The National Circuit flyers were here and are gone. The public was given a chance to see the greatest field of racing men that ever competed in any one race meet, and at a price of admission that was 25 cents lower per capita than at any other race meet on the circuit.

The first race was a one mile novice, and outside of the special one mile handicap for Lima Cycling Club riders only, was the only race in which a Lima rider won a prize. There were five starters in the novice and F. P. Odell succeeded in winning first place.

In the half mile open, amateur, Clyde Roberts, Earl Bressler and Orley Clutter qualified in the second heat, and Roberts won fourth place in the final, but did not win a prize. Claude Doty, of Marion, O., won the half mile open, amateur, and Barney Oldfield, of Toledo, won the mile open, amateur.

In the open professional races Bald and Cooper were the favorites, and the honors were evenly divided, Cooper winning the half mile open and Bald winning the mile open.

Clyde Roberts won the special club handicap, with Clutter and Bressler second and third, respectively. The one mile handicap, professional, and the two mile handicap, amateur, were very interesting races. The former was won by Owen S. Kimble, of Indianapolis, who started from the 60 yard mark, and made a wonderful ride. The amateur 2 mile handicap was won by L. T. Brown, of Mansfield, who started from the 200 yard mark. In this race Clyde Roberts was thrown and injured, and O. L. Hadsell was ditched and had his front wheel smashed.

In the fatal half mile open, professional, Walter Sager and Eddie Bald ran together near the quarter pole, and the former was thrown. Bald lost his position by reason of the accident, and although he made a terrible finish, he only succeeded in crossing the tape in fourth place.

For an hour during the races threatening clouds appeared in the northwest, and many of the spectators left for fear of a storm. All the events were pulled off, however, except the last, a two mile handicap, professional, which was declared off by referee Croninger when rain began to fall.

Lee Richardson's performances at

fancy and trick riding were the best ever witnessed in this city. For his second performance he rode a half mile backward, against his own time, which was 1:43 2/5, and is the world's record. He fell on the first turn when he started and sustained a slight bruise on his head, but returning to the tape, he started again and rode the half in two minutes flat, a very good performance considering the condition of the track.

During an intermission "Rube Glue," a comedian, traveling for the Tribune Cycle Co., gave a short performance at trick riding. He was dressed as a "hayseed" and created considerable amusement.

The following is a summary of the races:

One mile novice, amateur—Harry C. Gadsby, Mansfield, first; F. P. Odell, Lima, second; G. P. Staley, Montra, Ohio, third; Con F. Dreese, Covington, Ohio, fourth. Time, 2:55 1/5.

Special, one mile handicap for L. C. C. members—Clyde Roberts, scratch, first; Orley Clutter, scratch, second; Earl Bressler, scratch, third. Time, 2:20.

Half mile open, professional—Tom Cooper, Detroit, first; Con Baker, Columbus, second; Otto Zeigler, California, third; E. C. Bald, Buffalo, N. Y., fourth. Time, 1:57 1/5.

Half mile open, amateur—First heat, Barney Oldfield, Toledo; Ed McKeon, Greenville; Claude Doty, Marion; Earl Farrer, Dayton, and J. F. Steele, Lisbon, qualified. Time, 1:12 2/5.

Second heat—Clyde Roberts, Orley Clutter and Earl Bressler of Lima, and L. T. Brown, of Mansfield, qualified. Time, 1:17 2/5.

Final—Claude Doty, first; Barney Oldfield, second; Ed McKeon, third; Clyde Roberts, fourth. Time, 1:23 2/5.

One mile handicap, professional—O. S. Kimble, Indianapolis, 60 yards, first; H. C. Clark, 60 yards, second; Con Baker, Columbus, 40 yards, third; W. T. House, Chicago, fourth. Time, 2:10 1/5.

Two mile handicap, amateur—L. T. Brown, Mansfield, 200 yards, first; Earl Farrer, Dayton, 20 yards, second; W. S. Forman, O'aco, O., 120 yards, third; W. H. Osterhaus, 150 yards, fourth.

One mile open, professional—First heat—Tom Cooper, first; Arthur Gardiner, second; Fred Schrein, third. Time, 2:31 2/5.

Second heat—E. C. Bald, first; O. S. Kimble, second; Otto Zeigler, third. Time, 2:13 2/5.

Final—E. C. Bald, first; Tom Cooper, second; Arthur Gardiner, third, paced by Eli Winesett, of Olympia, Wash. Time, 2:16 1/5.

One mile open, amateur—Barney Oldfield, first; Claude Doty, second; Worth Clemmings, Springfield, third. Time, 2:37 2/5.

Don You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Melville Bros' Drug Store.

Next Saturday Only.

We will give you two stew pails, nicely glazed on the inside, free with either a pound of Tea or Best on Earth Baking Powder or four pounds of O. flce.

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MEN'S SHOES.

It is extremely easy to practice false economy in the purchase of Shoes. Poorly made, ill-fitting, short-lived Shoes are NEVER cheap. By selling only dependable, desirable Footwear at the lowest possible prices we have established our reputation.

AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT

To get you to try our Shoes, we will sell

... TO-DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, ...

Your choice of our Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Russia Calf Shoes for

\$2.48 A PAIR!

Be sure and take advantage of this sale. See window display. All Shoes polished Free at

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230 NORTH MAIN STREET.